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Column One
By
DAVID COURTY

OPINIONS differ: therefore more than one and sometimes more than necessary. Where opinions do not differ, 'here is only one party; but who wants to live where opinions do not differ or where they do get the opinionated ones trapped into jail? The great thing about Totalitarianism is that everyone marches in step, tramp, tramp, tramp and only heaven and Mr. Krushchev know where to.

If he cannot go by bus that is because the busmen, exercising their Democratic rights, have decided to go by car or at any rate to make a long halt while they write advertisements in the papers saying how misunderstood they are. Those advertisements are as characteristic of Israel as was warning by Mr. David Horowitz or a statement issued more in sorrow than in anger, by the Foreign Ministry spokesman.

THAT, as I should have said before, is not my business. What I am really trying to tell about is Democracy and the reason I am trying to tell about it is the Mapai Convention in Tel Aviv because that, like the Democratic Convention in San Francisco and like the British Labour Party Convention due to be held at Margate next month, is the kind of thing that makes Democracy what it is: a cheerful confusion, a brew of doctrinaire bones bubbling in the fat of good intention spiced with sarcasm and good will, edited by a few good cooks, who are able to rise above party appetites to the national taste.

MAPAI, of course, like the busmen, is characteristic not only of Democracy but also of Israel. I cannot imagine Israel without Mapai even though he is not a Government of Israel without Mapai. It seems always to have been here: in the Government, in the Municipalities, in the district councils, in the civil service, in the schools: even in the buses. And there are times, after a speech by Mr. Ben-Gurion, when he is not quite sure that Mapai was not on hand at Sinai on that awful occasion.

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Capital Has Two New Vice-Mayors

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Dr. P. Jacobi (Progressives) and Mr. Rahamim Kalaner (Poel Hamizrahi) were last night elected Deputy Mayors of the Jerusalem Municipal Council.

Earlier, the Council voted to oust Rabbi M. Porush (Agudat Yisrael) from his post as Deputy Mayor. Mr. M. Givertz, the other Deputy Mayor, announced in his resignation to Mayor G. Agron yesterday morning.

At any rate, if not historic ally ubiquitous, Mr. Ben-Gurion's party is nationally ubiquitous and not with the ubiquity of a partisan busybody but with that of a force behind the growth of the country. There are other forces. I am not pretending to favour one party over another. It is simply that the holding of the Mapai convention and the speech made by the Prime Minister on the opening night has caused me to put aside my apathy and significance of Mapai whose name is dinned into one's ears, now as a signal of alarm and now as a cry of confidence, by the news-papers, by fellow-guests at parties, by the man in the grocer's shop and even by the blue-bloomed saba high-school girl as she swings her satchel with an air of challenge.

ANYWAY, there it is, the convention at Tel Aviv, 1,200 men and women were left out with the rest and trying to speak to decide between them and the electorate; for both are not the same thing: between the standards of living and the standards of good government. Oddly enough, the Labour Party in England is something of the same fix. Last Winter the General Council of the T.U.C. sent a memorandum to all affiliated unions which said that "unrest rises in incomes are kept broadly in line with increases in output..."; and, "costs of living and earnings are being indefinitely without seriously affecting our ability to export..."; and, most relevant of all: "The rest of the world does not owe British workers a living." It is very like what Mr. Ben-Gurion said the other night about Israel.

OF course, the T.U.C. and the Labour Party have left it at that and there is also the chance that Mapai, too, will be persuaded to leave it at that; to do so presumably is as much a democratic right as any other.

Jerusalem, August 25.

Seven persons were killed and eight injured in road accidents in the last two days. One soldier was killed and two others slightly injured at noon yesterday when an army vehicle overturned near Side Boker, in the Negev. The two injured were brought to the Hadassah Hospital in Beer-sheba. It is believed that the accident was the result of speeding.

Yesterday morning, the morning passenger train from Jerusalem ran over Moshe Amual, a railway worker, while he was repairing the track in the vicinity of Hatzor. Amual was badly injured and died a few hours later in Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

In another accident, a two-year-old girl was killed and three others seriously injured about 10 a.m. when the tender was driving along the road and rolled down an embankment four kilometres from the Capital on the main Tel Aviv highway. The girl, Ilana Reis, was buried in the afternoon on Har Hamenuhot, while her uncle, Yitzhak Reis, is still unconscious at Hadassah Hospital.

Police could determine no cause for the accident, which occurred on an empty road.

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Bus Strike to End at Start Of School Year—Carmel

Pupils' Safety to be Assured

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The bus strike will end by Sunday, the first day of school. This promise was made to the parents of Israel's schoolchildren by the Minister of Transport, Mr. Moshe Carmel, in a broadcast last night over Kol Yisrael.

"We cannot allow our children to go to school in the emergency transport facilities now in use. I can assure the parents of school children in every town in Israel that the Ministry of Transport will not hesitate to employ every means at its command to enable their children to go to school in safety and sufficient comfort," the Minister said.

If the Ministry has hitherto refrained from drastic measures to bring the strike to an end, it is put on the bus back on the roads, it is only in the hope that some agreed solution might be found that would bring the members of the co-operatives to work at the earliest possible time, Mr. Carmel went on.

However, the present emergency situation could not continue much longer—if the co-operatives continued to attempt to impose their will on the Government, the Government would be obliged to find some permanent solution to the problem of road passenger transport, the Minister added.

We are not demanding unconditional surrender from the co-operatives even now, the Minister said. We have insisted, and will continue to insist, however, that they accept Government supervision—for the good of the carriers as well as the passengers.

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Fare Rise in J'lem Ranges to 50%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 10 per cent rise in fares approved for the Jerusalem Hamakabha bus co-operative expressed itself yesterday in increases of from 4½ to 50 per cent on the first day of the new fares.

Hatem was the only one of the three large bus co-operatives to stay on the job during the current strike and was commanded by the Ministry of Transport and the Jerusalem Municipal Council for the public spirit.

Complaints were rare as passengers paid for tickets which were simple mathematical calculations, seemed to cost far in excess of the 99 per cent rise which the Ministry had approved for the operators.

Commuters Protest

"On one line, No. 13, tickets cost 8 p.m. cost a flat 120 pruta, as compared with the graduated 80 or 105 pruta fare charged," finally, depending on the destination. Commuters protested that a ride which cost them 80 pruta the day before now cost 50 per cent more.

The standard price of 65 pruta during the day on most of the heavily travelled urban lines went up to 75 pruta, an increase of 15 per cent. The small increase was imposed on the No. 6 line to Talpiot mab'as, where the night fare rose from 105 pruta (from town to the mab'as) to 110 pruta. Daytime rates, however, went up from 65 pruta to 80, an increase of nearly 12 per cent.

The feeling that the fare increases were excessive was voiced at last night's Municipal Council meeting by Mr. A. Dror (Herut). Mayor Gerash Agron promised an investigation of the new fares.

Sharav Wilts Strike Victims' Patience

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—As the novelty of braving discomfort in face of the bus strike, now a week old, was wearing off, a humid, sharp-witted Sharav was proving very uncomfortable, the patience of many people in bus-line Tel Aviv was today wearing thin.

Sympathy with the striking co-operatives had not increased, although many persons voiced criticism of the Transport Ministry's attitude.

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Sharav to Continue

The oppressive heat which gripped the country for the past three days will continue unabated, the Meteorological Service informed The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The heat will be third hottest, with 37 degrees, as yesterday, after Tel Aviv, with 39, and Eilat, with 43.

of "seemingly doing nothing" to end the strike.

Whereas people in the first days of the strike did not complain of the inconvenience, which in some cases were more severe than now, many persons expressed dissatisfaction about travelling arrangements to Jerusalem Post reporters today. "Having to wait half an hour and then

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

65 Algerians Killed in Clash

ALGIERS, Tuesday.—Sixty-five Moslems insurgents were killed by French forces yesterday in fighting in the Constantine Department of eastern Algeria, it was reported today.

Thirty-two of the nationalists died in two major engagements with French commandos and the Kabyle contingent. The others were killed in isolated skirmishes with army units.

One French soldier was killed and two wounded yesterday when an insurgent band ambushed two army vehicles on the Chrea Blida Road.

In western Algeria, French forces today intensified their search for four European settlers seized by the insurgents yesterday from their motor car near Tiemcen and carried off into the hills.

Earlier today, French sources said that Algerian insurgents kidnapped four European civilians near Tiemcen, 25 km. west of the Moroccan border.

Earlier today British troops confined the Greek Mayor of Nicosia to his home. An official statement said British troops had moved into the house of Mayor Dr. Theodosios Dervis, who was master-minding Egypt's anti-Israeli propaganda. The German, Mr. Stevenson, had been a hunted man for 10 years and had graduated from Hitler to Peron and then to Abdul Nasser.

The bomb, exploding in the Greek home of a Greek Orthodox priest, did not injure anyone but brought the first restriction since the beginning of the truce. Security forces banned the use of motorcycles and bicycles there between 7 p.m. and 4 a.m. until further notice.

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Last Thursday, Digenis the EOKA leader, said he would rescind it unless the "insulting" surrender call by Governor Sir John Harding was withdrawn by midnight last night.

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Lunch
Dinner

Large
choice
of European
and Oriental
Dishes and
the well
known Table
d'Hoté at
popular prices

Eden Hotel
Jerusalem

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER
FORECAST. No significant change forecast today.

	A	B	C	D
Min. Temp.	26	25	26	25
Max. Temp.	31	30	31	30
Rainfall	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5
National	26	26	28	28
Tel Aviv Port	27	28	29	28
Tel Aviv Klyra	22	23	24	25
Lydia Airport	23	24	25	26
Beersheba	26	27	27	27
Eilat	20	20	21	21

"A" Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

ARRIVALS
Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Zionist Organization; Mr. Ernest Popplewell, British M.P., for a week's visit as guest of the Government (both by El Al); Dr. Kurt Enderl, the Austrian Minister from home leave in Vienna; Mr. Yehuda Gideon, First Secretary of the Israel Legation in Prague, for home leave, both by S.A.S.; Mr. Robert Szold, President of the Palestine Economic Corporation in the U.S. for a month's visit (by KLM); Mr. Heinrich Kast, Austrian commercial representative in Israel and Cyprus, in the s.s. Filippo Grimaldi.

DEPARTURES

M. Pierre E. Gilbert, the French Ambassador, for home leave; Miss Earth Kit, the American chemist, for Paris; after a number of appearances (both by Air France); Mr. Menahem Begin, the Herut leader, for France, on a lecture tour (in the s.s. Filippo Grimaldi); Mr. Daniel Auster, President of the Israel Association of the U.N., for Geneva to attend the International Congress of U.N. Associations (by Synamex); Dr. M. Schlesinger, of the Weizmann Institute's Experimental Biology Department, for Canada, to attend the Laurentian Hormone Conference, where he is to deliver a paper; Mr. Y. Efer, Director of Hamashbir Hamerkaz, Mr. A. Zweiri, Director of the National Bank, and Mr. Zilzil, Director of the Haifa Comptony for Moscow, to represent Israel at the Co-operative Congress (by S.A.S.).

A WATER SHORTAGE will be felt in Tel Aviv today between 1.30 p.m. and midnight because of repairs on the main line.

AN AFRICAN COUNTRY is looking for qualified secondary school teachers of physics-chemistry, education and commercial subjects, the language of instruction being English. Interested persons should apply in writing to the Ministry of Education, Jerusalem.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY tuition for the coming year is IL 125 compared to IL 228 last year. The fee was increased in accordance with the decision to link the University's tuition fees to the cost-of-living index tax.

A STUDY SESSION for municipal engineers was held yesterday under the auspices of the Ministry of Interior at the Artists House in Jerusalem (Itim).

Americans 'Alert'

To M.E. Dangers

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. - The American public has become alert to the dangers of the Middle East, but is not sufficiently alert to demand action. Mr. Drew Pearson, the American columnist now visiting Israel, said at a reception held for him by the Journalists Association in the David Hotel, today. In his opinion, the American public would have backed Britain and France in any drastic action taken immediately after the seizure of the Suez Canal.

The State Department, according to the columnist, was also alert to the Communist danger, but was far less prone to commit itself, especially in an election year. The Democrats last time were beaten because they were presented as the party which had led America to the Korean War.

Man Drowns at Pool That Has No Guard

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. - A man drowned at noon today in the swimming pool at Moshav Hadar, south of Beersheba.

Yosef Tuit, 27, a visitor to the kibbutz jumped into the water immediately after entering a heavy meal. He sank and never came up. There is no lifeguard at the pool.

Malka and Ya'akov Szabo, NAHARIYA

are happy to announce the birth of their son

AMOS

The Brit Milah will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, September 1, 1956, at the Elisha Hospital, Haifa.

Julius and Kate Heimann Irene Kraiem
are happy to announce the marriage of their children

Barbara Ruth and Willi Eli

which will take place tomorrow, August 30, 1956

75 Rehov Gordon, Tel Aviv.

'Economic Dam Almost Broken,' Sapir Warns at Mapai Parley

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — "The dam is almost broken" and the country must be prepared for economic difficulties during the coming six months, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, told the Mapai Conference today. After stressing a long list of

Almogi and Govrin Clash Over C-o-L Allowance System

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Today's session of the Mapai Conference revealed the different opinions of the Cost-of-Living allowance system and also brought out the complaints and demands of outgoing sections of the country.

Thanks to the 3,000 received from Reparations, the U.S. grant, the Bond Drive, and individual compensation, the country was last year close to stability. In a few years, however, at least the U.S. Grant and individual compensation amounting to IL 500m. would be stopped, and would have to be replaced.

Mr. Sapir urged the country to prepare for that time, or otherwise the consequences would be grave.

He then went on to discuss the influence of wage increases and the cost-of-living allowances on the cost of exports. It was true that other factors, such as poor quality, late dispatch of orders, and general high costs, reduced exports, but automatic wage increases was a predominant cause. Even if the output of the Israel workers was doubled to reach that of the British, the difficulties would still be great.

Not Paying Wages

Mr. Sapir said that most of industry was not paying its way, and that even large plants in Haifa "under our control" were unable to offer a dividend of five per cent.

All those who defend wage increases by calling for more efficiency, go ahead and bring it about; there is nothing to stop them, he said. It was absurd to deny that a rise in wages brought an increase in prices. Over the last few months prices of products have risen by an average of 10 per cent.

It was uncontested that the standard of living had gone up, and that one reason Mr. Sapir concluded his address by saying:

"We are back to immigration of 50,000 a year — agricultural development is approaching its limits and industry must advance... We must revolutionize our way of thinking on these questions depends our very existence."

EXPORTS UP FOR JULY

Israel exports in July amounted to IL 45.4m. as compared with IL 42.2m. in July 1955, according to the Export Journal published by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Exports for the first seven months of the year were IL 70.2m., as compared with IL 55.8m. in 1955.

Industrial exports in July (including diamonds) were IL 4.7m. as against IL 4.1m. in July 1955, while agricultural exports were the same as July 1955 — IL 100,000.

Among the products showing greater exports are diamonds, citrus by-products, tires, electrical products, religious arts and crafts articles, woolen thread, and clothing products.

The trend of more exports to hard currency countries was continued in July.

Lower Interest Rate

The Minister of Finance has approved reduction in interest payable on Development Budget loans to industrial enterprises in development areas, the Minister spokesman announced yesterday.

Such enterprises will pay 6.5 per cent interest (instead of 7.5 per cent) on loans up to IL 400,000, and service charges of 0.6 per cent (instead of 2 per cent). On loans over IL 400,000, the interest will be 6 per cent.

Among the proposed income tax amendments submitted by the Minister to the Finance Committee, the Minister of Finance is authorizing owners of enterprises in new settlements in the Negev or on the borders to deduct additional amounts for depreciation.

CLAIM FILIED AGAINST ROWAL CAFE

(Continued from Page One)

from the coalition and announcing that they would support Herut's motion of non-confidence in the Mayor and by presenting a similar proposal themselves.

He said that his party had been prepared to support its position in the National Assembly and negatively, but it could not have compromised on the matter originally under dispute.

Mr. Agnon stated, in answer to a question that Mr. Kalanter would receive the portfolio for religious affairs after the scope of the Committee for Religious Affairs had given any indication that they would resign their positions when the Jewish National Fund gave the land for Dr. Nelson Glueck's archaeological school.

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During the last part of the meeting the Council unanimously voted to continue work on the reservoir in the Bayit Vegan quarter. This will be financed by IL 100,000 from the Development Budget.

On Sunday the Council will vote on Acting Mayor to take Mr. Agnon's place while the latter leaves for the U.S. after the holiday for a visit on behalf of Israel Bonds.

Mr. Agnon thanked Rabbi Porush for his services as Deputy Mayor, during the past year.

In his letter of resignation, which was read to the Council, Mr. Agnon charged that Mapai representatives had acted "with disregard for public decency" following the outbreak of the previous coalition. His letter was to his invitation to Mr. Kalanter to join the coalition without his party's approval.

Protests from coalition benches followed his statement that Mr. Kalanter no longer "represents organized religious Jewry."

Rabbi Porush announced that he would "accept the position with pride" and that he would continue to participate in the protests against what he terms the Sabbath desecrations of the Jerusalem Labour Council.

Deputy Mayor Ish-Shalom (Mapai) replying to religious bloc criticism, pointed out

Bouquets for Metal Industry in Israel

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A high degree of skill and versatility has been developed in the metal-working industry in Israel, according to Colonel William R. Martin, United States Operations Mission industrial engineer, who has left for the U.S. on completion of a two-year assignment here.

During his tour of duty as one of the U.S.O.M. staff, Colonel Martin made an extensive study of the metal-working industry, large plants and small plants, and submitted many recommendations to the Government. On request he gave technical assistance to many factories and workshops. In addition he helped establish the Israel Foundry Association which enables members to work together toward higher standards of production.

While the metal-working industry here is geared almost entirely to local consumption, Colonel Martin said, metal products with high added value, because of precision construction, could probably find an export market.

As a result of his efforts, the rift between the rank and file and the leadership of the party was regretted by Mr. M. Ashkenazi. He said that the party must be built on members and the branches, and not personalities.

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session, in which the debate was continued, was dull in comparison with yesterday's stormy discussion which preceded the votes on the composition of the party's new central committee.

Mr. Almogi claimed that the abolition of the allowance would reduce output. One must differentiate between the allowances, which compensated workers for a rise in the cost of living, and the basic wage.

The average worker earning IL 220 a month could just make ends meet after rent, taxes, food and other items had been paid for, he said.

Out of Order

Mr. Govrin, who is chairman of Mapai's eleven-man economic committee, sharply rebuked Mr. Almogi and demanded him out of order, causing the chairman to intervene calling for the abolishment of the system, but only for the townships would be assured of regular supplies of fruit and vegetables.

Criticism came also from Mr. Ephraim Dubjick of Beisan, who complained that with nothing but relief work to look forward to immigrants refused to settle in the border area. "They can come to Tel Aviv and live in the Haifa Quarter where relief work will also be found for them," he said.

In the conditions prevailing in development areas, no settled community or even new-comer could afford to bring up their children there. Education was being neglected in Beisan, the young pioneer said, because "how can you expect a woman to think about sending her child to school when her main problem is whether or not she will have bread for the following day?"

Many speakers who followed indicated the wide variety of sections of the population represented at the conference. They included slight bearded Yemeneans from the Jerusalem Corridor and broad-shouldered settlers from the Lachish area, many of whom had been in the new towns as the targets of infiltrators attacking.

The debate was wound up by Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, who complained that with nothing but relief work to look forward to immigrants refused to settle in the border area. "They can come to Tel Aviv and live in the Haifa Quarter where relief work will also be found for them," he said.

Asked why he waited

seven years to report, he replied that an Army enlistment order for his daughter had just arrived.

Enquiries revealed that the parents had been using the telephone ration cards during her absence. An investigation to trace the missing girl has been opened by the health authorities.

FATHER WAITS SEVEN YEARS TO REPORT MISSING DAUGHTER

ASHKELON, Tuesday. — Sa'adia Yihye, a Yemenite resident of Zvadet, appeared at the District Health Office recently to report that his young daughter had been missing since 1949. The girl, Zabia, had been taken by a hospital nurse in that year and nothing has been heard of her since.

Criticism came also from Mr. Ephraim Dubjick of Beisan, who complained that with nothing but relief work to look forward to immigrants refused to settle in the border area. "They can come to Tel Aviv and live in the Haifa Quarter where relief work will also be found for them," he said.

In the conditions prevailing in development areas, no settled community or even new-comer could afford to bring up their children there. Education was being neglected in Beisan, the young pioneer said, because "how can you expect a woman to think about sending her child to school when her main problem is whether or not she will have bread for the following day?"

Many speakers who followed indicated the wide variety of sections of the population represented at the conference. They included slight bearded Yemeneans from the Jerusalem Corridor and broad-shouldered settlers from the Lachish area, many of whom had been in the new towns as the targets of infiltrators attacking.

The debate was wound up by Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, who complained that with nothing but relief work to look forward to immigrants refused to settle in the border area. "They can come to Tel Aviv and live in the Haifa Quarter where relief work will also be found for them," he said.

Bonn Compensates for Losses Due to Fund Transfers

BONN, Tuesday (CNA). — Under a new amendment to the Federal Indemnification Law for individual Nazi victims, former residents of Germany are entitled to compensation for the financial losses they incurred in transferring due to Nazi persecution.

The "transfer losses" in question refer to the differential between the much smaller amounts in foreign currency paid to emigrants

through such devices as "blocked marks" under the old indemnification Law.

Such claims were accepted only if the loss was "particularly heavy" (more than 50 per cent loss) while under the new amendment only losses of 30 per cent must be proved.

Because of the 1948 currency devaluation in Germany, former pre-war Reichsmarks are the equivalent of only 20 per cent of the current Deutsche mark.

Experts nonetheless believe that this clause in the new amendment has not been sufficiently publicized and will prove to be one of the most rewarding features of the compensation legislation for Jews left Germany between the rise of Hitler and the outbreak of World War II.

The Israel Executive of the World Jewish Congress has reported in Tel Aviv that the Belgian Government has passed a law establishing compensation for Belgian Jews who suffered from Nazi persecutions prior to May 10, 1940 or had children who were born in that country. It covers persons who are no longer residents of Belgium.

Claims should be submitted to the Belgian Government before September 30 or to the World Jewish Congress in Israel Executive, 25 Mosheh St, Tel Aviv, before September 25. Further information may be obtained at the Congress offices, telephone 67667, daily between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The gathering of more than 70 amateur star-gazers from all over the country also heard two days ago lectures on various aspects of their hobby.

The sessions were held in the Williams Planetarium on the New Hebrew University campus.

H.U. Administration Moves to New Campus

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A welcome sign hangs high over the entrance to the new five-story Hebrew University Administration Building on Givat Ram, and a few tastily arranged flowers were waiting visibly in the alcove as the first section of the University Administration moved into its permanent home yesterday.

Perspiring porters carted office furniture and box files over the stone ground into the building, while groups of clerks and typists entered the new premises. Particular difficulty was experienced with a heavy bronze bust of Albert Einstein, which was finally installed thanks to the efforts of three stout workers.

